

EVENTS OF NINETEEN AND TWENTY-ONE.

January 24th. Police officers killed Will McGilligan, on Brown street. McGilligan, was member of St. John Baptist Church and stood well in the community.

Jan. 30. Colored man hurled switch bar into street car at the conductor and narrowly missing passengers.

February 9. Eddie Miller, colored, shot his wife because she refused to obey him.

March 9. Negro politicians organized and drafted platform in which recognition in city government is asked. Police and truant officers were included in the document.

March 10. Political committee disapproves as to which city ticket to endorse.

March 16. Government census sets Dallas Negro population at 24,323.

March 17. Mark Walker, colored man who shot and wounded Police Sergeant Plant in Mungler addition, received sentence of five years imprisonment in state penitentiary.

March 25. E. H. Smith, white man is exonerated by grand jury for shooting black man at Commerce street oil station.

April 1. Negro bell boy at Adolphus hotel was branded in forehead by several masked men.

April 4. Investigation of whipping case ignored.

Aug. 7. Negro highwayman robbed several persons.

Aug. 15. Brick work is completed on its new Negro hospital adjacent to city.

October. Dallas Negro confesses to fifteen local robberies.

Nov. 9. Howard Jamerson is accused of entering the room of Miss Sallie Knight, nurse at Parkland hospital.

Nov. 18. Black Caps post warning on Negro church being built in Silverstein school district.

Dec. 13. Mrs. Johanne LeMarx, white woman shot and killed Izzak Cooks, (colored) post office employee on third floor of Federal building.

Dec. 4. Miss Johanne LeMarx is placed under \$2,500 bond, for killing Cooks. The amount she failed to make.

Dec. 19. Onie Weems in shooting at Willie Olmstead at Elm and Hawkins street, shot and accidentally killed Mrs. Annie Miller, aged white woman.

Dec. 27. Mrs. Tinnie Wylie was shot and killed and her husband, Lloyd Wylie was mortally wounded.

Dec. 29. Lloyd Wylie died at Parkland hospital.

DENOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF DR. WRIGHT FROM BOARD.

Philadelphia, Penn., Jan. 5.—The political storm in the City Council of Philadelphia, which centered around Dr. R. R. Wright, veteran educator and financier has resulted in his dismissal. From many quarters expressions of discontent have come openly criticizing the action by which his removal was secured. But no expression has been more frank and laudatory of the work done by Dr. Wright than the editorial expression of the Public Ledger, leading daily of Philadelphia, which speaks thus:

The colored people of Philadelphia, and there are upward of 150,000 of them, should understand clearly the nature of the offense for which their representative in the Department of Public Welfare is to be made to suffer. Dr. Wright probably would be the last to make any complaint merely because of the elimination of the meager salary that was attached to his position; but those who have intimate knowledge of the work he was doing among and for his own people will resent deeply the possible interruption of his labors.

What he did to arouse the bitter enmity of the boss politician who used his power in the Council to break his personal vengeance was to expose deplorable conditions of vice and crime for which the political system in which that particular boss was a dominant power was directly responsible. He had the courage—or the "impudence," as Mr. Hall preferred to call it—publicly to proclaim the enormity of the offense against public morals and decency that was permitted to exist in the Seventh Ward with the knowledge and apparent connivance of the police and the political machine. City-owned properties were made the harbor of criminals, the scene of nameless and shameful crime; and it was not until this courageous colored social worker exposed the wrong that any remedy was applied. Because of this, the City Council took the extreme measure of singling out a single city employee for punishment, not because he had done wrong, but because he resolutely opposed a wrong.

In punishing one individual, however, the Council has aimed a blow at the self-respecting colored people of Philadelphia, which they will resent deeply. Mr. Hall and his backers may forget that they have regarded the colored vote as a safe asset of their political machine; but the colored voters are learning, in the words of one of their own number that "the people who suffer most from the tyrannical boss system of Philadelphia are the people who (in the past) have been most loyal to the bosses." How much longer they are going tamely to allow themselves to be exploited and flouted when they seek for themselves to secure decent living conditions and protection in their civic rights is a question which Mr. Hall and those who servilely followed his dictation in the Council would do well to ask themselves.

FUTURE IS BRIGHT FOR THE COLORED RACE IN AMERICA.

Recently Appointed Minister to Liberia Urges Unity of Action.

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 5.—With a plea to the colored people to shake off the lethargy of their race and to profit by the recent demonstration of the value of unity which alone, he said, was responsible for his appointment as resident minister to Liberia, to which post he sailed on January 3, Dr. Solomon F. Hood, of Trenton, in the Lafayette Presbyterian Church, Summit avenue and Ivy places, Jersey City, gave an interesting and altogether enlightening address, sounding a keynote of optimism for the future of the colored race in America, and in Dr. Hood's behalf.

the ultimate prosperity and success of their brethren in Liberia, Africa. Rev. Hood spoke as a guest of the church people on the occasion of their twenty-first anniversary week. At the same time, Frank C. Cole, a Civil War veteran, City Commissioner A. Harry Moore, and Rev. Florence E. Randolph, spoke as invited guests.

The events which led up to the appointment of Hood as Liberian Minister were detailed by Chairman Dr. Cannon. He said in part:

"We are fortunate in having with us one of New Jersey's distinguished sons. This came about when we made a request of our United States Senators for recognition to which we believed our race was entitled.

"We are proud of the distinction that has come to New Jersey. It marks a new kind of leadership that has come into our race in New Jersey. For a long time we have had a list of chronic office holders who sought jobs for themselves and their kin and then having obtained them did nothing for their race. Now we have new standards and leaders. From now on we're going to stand by our friends and oppose our enemies. From now on we are going to play the game of politics and we will remember our friends no matter what kind of a political cloak he wears."

Dr. Hood told of the incidents which led up to his appointment as minister, claiming he knew nothing of the project until informed that the colored citizens of the state had agreed unanimously on him at the Newark conference.

"This was made possible," he said, "by the solidarity of the colored people of New Jersey. If this can be done other things can. It means that the Senators will respect solidified work of a united people. The people are the power and we in reason can get things if we want them, if we go about them right."

"I want the privilege of publicly thanking my friends. I take this opportunity of making this public acknowledgment to those who made my appointment possible. As Dr. Cannon says it means a new day, and I hope that New Jersey will make the claim good, as for the Negro in the political life of the state our destiny has been in the hands of a few who didn't care. The appointment means a long journey across the sea, separation from friends, and the salary offer is not particularly tempting."

Dr. Hood spoke of the joint resolution in the upper house for a five million dollar loan to Liberia. He said there are certain moral obligations on the United States, and expressed the strong hope that the joint resolution would pass.

"Then he recited the various resources of Liberia which remain to be developed, her mahogany, minerals, rosewood, spices, oil and other untold wealth."

"Let that country once get the inspiration of thrift, and let her know what it's possible to do with American influence in that country and ten years from now she won't have to borrow five million, she'll have five million dollars to lend."

NEGRO NOVELISTS.

Rene Maran, a young colored man born on the island of Martinique, has won the prize of the Goncourt Academy, in Paris, for the best French novel of 1921.

Monsieur Maran's book bears the title, "Batoula." It is a story of Negro life in Central Africa. It treats of the racial question, and the problems and aspirations of Negroes.

The Goncourt prize is 5,000 francs, about \$1,000 of our money. That is not a large sum, relatively speaking.

But the annual reward of the Goncourt Academy is one of the most valued literary distinctions in France. Any French writer, not excluding Anatole France himself, would be proud to win the triumph young Maran has scored.

Rene Maran is by no means the only man of his race who has won fame as an author of fiction. Alexandre Dumas the elder, the immortal creator of "The Three Musketeers" and of "D'Artagnan" was partly of Negro lineage.

But Dumas, one of the most inventive literary geniuses who ever lived, in the vast web of his romances dealt with characters and situations such as any other novelist of similar ability might have conceived. His heroes and heroines were of the white race like those of Hugo, Balzac and Sir Walter Scott. Apparently he never troubled himself about the possibilities of the Negro as a motif for imaginative literature.

Maran's book is not only the work of a Negro, but it depicts Negro characters and its scene is laid in Africa.

This intense racial quality imparted to the youthful Maran's achievement an originality, a boldness and a philosophical insight which in their way surpass his predecessors, the famous Dumas.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ELECTION RESULTS.

St. Luke lodge No. 1, elects of officers as follows: A. W. Briggs, C. C.; Geo. Powells, V. C.; Frank Carter, prelate; D. Edwards, M. of P.; Artie Drake, K. of R. & S.; E. D. Wilburn, M. of F.; J. H. Totton, M. of Ex.; Thad Swindell, M. at A. Mack McKing, I. G.; Geo. McGraw, O. G.; T. D. Bradley, Adam Forbes and I. Cornelius, Trustees; Representative to Grand Lodge, A. W. Briggs; Alternate, Artie Drake.

Emmanuel Lodge No. 145; Wm. L. Robinson, C. G.; Oscar Welch, V. C.; Mitchell Cook, M. of W.; A. Johnson, Prelate; Wm. Johnson, M. at A.; M. S. Jefferson, K. of R. & S.; Antonio Whitehead, M. of F.; S. A. Morgan, M. of E.; Dick Whitaker, I. G.; O. G.; A. H. Willis, Lewis Petty and C. Shoates, Trustees; Wm. L. Robinson, Representative to Grand Lodge.

NEGRO PROPOSED FOR ENVOY.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Dr. C. M. Moates, Negro physician of Leavenworth, Kan., was recommended to President Harding for appointment as Minister to Haiti. Senator Curtis and Representatives Tinker, both of Kansas, were in the party which called on the White House.



TEXAS TOWNS.

Weatherford, Jan. 5.—Rev. J. W. McKinney held his first quarterly conference at Prince Memorial C. M. E. church. The Christmas tree at Mr. and Mrs. Rucker's residence was a success. Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell entertained a jolly bunch of friends with a 3 o'clock dinner, consisting of five courses. No stones were left untaken on part of the host and hostess to insure their guests of a good time. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Alexander and mother, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Johnson, Mesdames Strickland, Davis, Bell, Young, Ward, Madama, Sims, Abernathy, Rucker, Wallace and Davis spent the holidays at home. The feast given by the West Gate lodge Masonic brothers No. 41 was a grand affair. Mrs. Leona Rucker Lott left Sunday afternoon for Cisco. Watch meeting was held at all churches Saturday night, Dec. 31. Mrs. Bettie Wilson has been ill. The quarterly conference held at the A. M. E. church by their presiding elder was a success spiritually and financially. Mrs. Etta Holmes, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Campbell. The entertainment given by Mr. Footer for Prince Memorial C. M. E. church was a success. Mrs. Jossie Abernathy went to Fort Worth, to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Willie Jones received a box from her aunt, in San Diego, Calif., which was presents for relatives and friends of Santorum. Rev. Garnett preached a stirring sermon Sunday night. Mr. Mack Strickland is working up a class of his sinner friends for Reverend Garnett, the A. M. E. church. Rev. Guy of Abilene, Texas, preached at Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday night. Mr. Lee Jones worshipped at Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday night.

Lufkin, Dec. 5.—Watch service was held at all churches. Every body seemed to be spiritually revived and therefore Sunday service was good. Mr. Linn Johnson, one of Lufkin's prominent citizens passed beyond this life December 25, 1921. His death was a great grief to those who knew him. He was one of the best carpenters in East Texas. He built several of the fine homes in this city and did all the wood work in the First Baptist church of which he was a member. He leaves a wife, three daughters, three sons and a host of friends and relatives to mourn his demise. Misses U. G. Sidney and M. E. Henry entertained a number of young friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry. After a delicious and sumptuous luncheon was served, the young people departed for watch service at the C. M. E. church. All reports quite an enjoyable time. Prof. N. C. Branham has returned from Tyler where he spent the Xmas holidays and reports having spent an excellent time. School began January 3rd.

Crockett, Jan. 5.—May this new year bring to you health and plenty and to all be bright and gay. This day found the regular Sunday School pupils on their way to the various schools. Rev. Ragsdale, pastor C. M. E., was at his post of duty today, also Rev. Alexander preached two sermons for his people. There were many visitors in town to spend Xmas which was in a quiet way. Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Scott have a beautiful home. They and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hatch entertained the following guests on the 26th night, at 6:30: Mrs. O. L. Hatch, Lena Station, La.; Mrs. Wm. Hollinsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Mano Grove, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alexander, Mrs. Ida Williams, Miss Cora Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. M. Jones. The table was heavily laden accordingly to the season. Dec. 26, Miss Lena Gray and Mr. P. H. Swearingen were quietly married in the home of Mr. Levi Johnson. Rev. Wm. Scott did the holy tie. Mrs. Gertrude Williams gave on Dec. 23rd a big dinner. Amusements were clearing for the men and quilting for the ladies. There were more than forty dined. Distinguished guests were her three brothers from Palestine; Messrs. Eddi, James and John Masters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipcomb Williams were the happy entertainers of his uncle, Mrs. E. Vaughns. Miss E. Davis, Mesdames Jack Lee and Albert Jones, Dr. T. J. Hackett and Prof. Tommie Johnson. Mr. Williams and his guests went out hunting. One of the counties most prominent young ladies and teachers here for several years, Miss Eva Jane McCullough was united in holy matrimony to Prof. M. K. Bartley of Duett, Texas, by Rev. C. J. Alexander, Dec. 28. All wishes for their a happy and prosperous life. Prof. S. A. Hayden has just returned from Jacksonville, where he is a frequent caller on Miss S. Clemons, an sure the plat is thickening. Rev. P. A. Northington was buried in Connor, on Dec. 27th. Mrs. Nellie Mosley attended the funeral this was one of the biggest funerals in Connor. Mrs. Lee Pender is confined to her room. Little Cretzette is making good selling the Blade and Ledger. Mrs. Lena Taylor of Corrigan was guests of Mrs. C. J. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. entertained their sisters from Lufkin. Messrs L. Steward and Ruth Woody.

Waxahachie, Jan. 5.—The Xmas Tree at Zion Hill Baptist church Saturday night, Dec. 24th, under the supervision of Mrs. M. A. Johnson, was well attended. The weather was real cold, but everybody was present to hear old Santa Claus call their name, for their present. Mrs. Pearl Scott of Teague, Texas, is visiting Waxahachie and vicinity, during the holidays. Prof. Johnson also visited the Xmas tree, and his wife, Mrs. M. A. Johnson. Sunday, Dec. 25th was our regular day for service after Sunday School a real Christmas sermon was delivered by our pastor, Rev. L. R. Lockridge of Waxahachie. After services from house to house was the thought "to eat up Christmas." B. Y. P. U. was outstayed Sunday night the pastor delivered another splendid sermon. Mr. J. W. Tatum

RACE HATRED CAN EASILY BE OVERCOME.

N. H. Thomas Says Parents Teach Innocent Children to Hate.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—Mr. Neval H. Thomas of the Dunbar High School addressed a large audience at Galbraith Church on Sunday evening under the auspices of the Association of Men's Clubs. It was the desire of President Scurlock that a layman should preach the annual sermon this year. Mr. Thomas traced the history of color prejudice, stating that it is neither old, nor natural, nor universal. He said that it is an easy vice to overcome if only professing Christians would inculcate a little of the spirit of the Master they profess to serve.

"Color prejudice is neither old, nor natural, nor universal," he said. "Ancient and medieval literature reveal no hatred against the darker breeds of men on account of their color. In these two long periods men cherished religious and class prejudices, but on account of the insignificant difference of color it is not natural, for people have to learn it. Little children never dream of the distinction until their parents teach them, and with the

single exception of British South Africa, it exists in no land save America."

"Again we know that it is not universal." "Ask the Negro soldier of the World War what people treated him as a brother and as a comrade in arms. Ninety-five percent of the earth's surface is free from this provincial thing."

He advised his hearers to strive for the ballot, equally in the distribution of school funds, the cultural privileges of the opera and of all other public places, the right to sit on juries, and every other right and opportunity enjoyed by other American. "We owe it to ourselves as Christians to overcome the barriers of caste," he continued. "Christianity teaches that all men are brothers, and we will hasten the coming of that ideal state if we remove the artificial barriers that divide men. We owe it too to the

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Every man and woman should see this wonderful woman, for she can tell you many things that will put you to wondering. Madame Jefferson can bring tangled brains to the light of helpful sanity. She can cure any disease that you were not born with, in fact, she can locate any disease in the human body and tell you its cause and how to cure it. Only a complaint merely by your writing her. When other doctors have failed, then write her and she will give you full details of your disease.

Madame Jefferson possesses a natural-born gift from birth and is one of the greatest licensed preachers of the age. She has a supernatural gift—God has given her power to heal and lead her people. Her advice on business problems are worth more than you will ever be able to pay. Only business matters will be answered. Send 10 cents in stamps for reply.

Madame Jefferson has discovered a wonderful hair restorative. It grows hair on bald heads.

For consultations other than sickness send \$2.00, and if you take the treatments, this will go on your bill. Address: Madame Ida B. Jefferson (Evangelist A. M. E. Church, North Texas Conference), P. O. Box 502, Longview, Texas.

Before using, was 6 inches long. After using 2 years, is now 22 inches.

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